## FEDS MAY FRAME PEACE TERMS AT MEETING HERE

Conference to Precede the Gathering of National League Solons.

BOTH SIDES DENY

Sure That Outlaws Will Never Build New Park

The Federal Langue owners will hold The Federal League owners will hold a meeting in this city on Friday, it was learned yeaterday, and gossip had it that some sort of an agreement would be reached with the National League Solons, who will convene at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 14. The story that the Federal League men would be permitted to purchase the franchises of several National League dubs was revived, but this was denied on all sides.

The Feds said they didn't want to buy any franchises; the National League people said that no franchises were for sale. That seems to make it unanimous, but the rumor spread despite all disayowais.

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It is probable that when the outlaw magnates go into assion the fate of the Newark club will be decided. It is almost certain that Harry Sinclair, who new controls the Jersey club, will purchase a big interest in the New York team, and will therefore have to discose of his holdings in Newark. Pat Powers is named as a possible successive and the successions of the succession of the successions of the succession of the successions of the succession Powers is named as a possible succes-

cose of his holding. A tendence of his holding is named as a possible successor to Sincisir, but nothing definite could be learned on the matter at the effice of the league yesterday afterseen. Since as man may own a controlling interest in two clubs in the Federal League, it is certain that Sindiar will withdraw from Newark if the New York club is put in the field. There is a feeling among the organization of the his willingness to wager \$1,000 that the park would never be built, and offered his bet contingent upon the stlews being successful in having the streets closed. If the Board of Estimate does not allow the thoroughfares to be closed the wager is to be declared a be closed the wager is to be declared

This man, a keen, successful business man, said that it would take a great sum of money to reimburse the dit for closing 143d and 144th Streets, even in consideration of the fact that the Federal League would offer as partial compensation an exterior street along the Harlem River front and a new thoroughfare 200 feet east of Lanax Avenue, running from 145th Street to 144th Street and from 142d Street to 143d Street.

This same man expressed his belief that the Federal League men were possessed of more than ordinary business

that the Federal League men were possessed of more than ordinary business
scamen in most things, and that he did
not believe they would run amuck with
lard earned money to gratify a hobby.
He said that the lesson taught by the
failure of the Brooklyn Tip Tops would
scarcely pass unheeded, and that even
the most enthusiastic would hesitate
before they plunged any such sum as
\$1,500,000 which did not promise to

All the doubting Thomases are not in organized basebail. James A. Gilmore said that he did not believe that the Yankees would build their parkins year, nor the year after. He said is as many words that Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston were bluffing and adding heat to await developments. holding back to await developments.

Billy O'Hars, of the Toronto team, in the International League, has played the Intern

with the stick, but was not recalled

Jim McCaffrey, owner of the Toronto team was in town yesterday. He had a conference with Ed Barrow, president of the International League, and then went over to the offices of the Yankees. He had much to say about Pepe Aragon, the young infielder secured from the Yanks. He also met Wild Bill Donovan, manager of the Hilltop clan.

"Lo, Bill," said McCaffrey.

"Lo, Jim," said Donovan.

"Got any ball players for us for next spring?" inquired the Toronto magnate.

"Sure," cried Donovan, sententiously, "take your pick."

Grover Cleveland Alexander showed to better advantage than Walter Johnson, the speed marvel of the Senators last sesson. He allowed only 1.23 last season. He allowed only 1.22 earned runs per game, compared with 1.57 for Johnson, but Grover had the advantage of working with a champion-ship team behind him.

The official averages show that the Glants receive few bases on balls during the season. This, however, is due to the fact that McGraw has his men hit at the ball when it comes over, very often at the first ball. He seldom has them wait.

Sir—In mentioning unbeaten teams why forg has then wait.

CROWN OF PITCHING TO WALTER JOHNSON

Speed King, of Washington, Still a Star in American League.

Walter Johnson, the speed king of the Washington Senators, showed the way to the American League pitchers last season, according to the official averages made public yesterday. John-son worked in 47 games, facing 1,205 batters in 336 2-3 innings. He was found for 258 hits, issued 56 bases on balls, and hit 19 batsmen. This material was turned into 83 runs, of which 58 were earned. Johnson's fast ball proved the undoing of 203 batters, who took the three swings and sat down. Johnson allowed only 1.55 earned runs per game.

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Smoky Joe Wood was the nominal leader. The former star of the Red Sox held the mound during 1571-3 innings of 25 games. Joe allowed 120 hits, divided among 555 hitters, who

innings of 25 games. Joe allowed 120 hits, divided among 555 hitters, who scored 1.49 carned runs per game.

Ernest Shore, of the world's champion Red Sox, ranked third in the list. He worked in 247 innings of 38 games. In that time 908 batters faced him, making 297 hits of varying distances. He issued 66 bases on balls, and hit four batters, and had 75 runs scored on him. Of this number, 45 were earned, which gave him an average of 1.64 earned runs per game.

Ray Fisher, the schoolmaster who twirls them for the Yankees in the off scason, led his team. He ranked seventh in the list, working in 2472-3 innings. He was found for 58 earned runs, or an average of 2.11 earned runs per game. Cy Pich, the distinctly individual pitcher of the Yankees, was the next New York man on the list. He finished twenty-ninth. Then came Slim Ray Caldwell, rated by many as the best pitcher in the American Lesgue. Slim was found for 2.89 earned runs to the game. The other New York pitchers finished in still lowlier berths.

The Boston Red Sox had five men

The Boston Red Sox had five men in the first twenty pitchers, while the White Sox had three. Wood, Shore, Foster, Leonard and Ruth were the Boston men to get in the select circle. Wolfgang, Scott and Benz were the Chicago men to find a place.

WILLIAMS AND BURNS BOX TO A DRAW

## Pitching Records of the American League

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The Pug's Rejoinder.

They say I stalled and framed 'em, and they countered with a hiss; The jeered me in the clinches and they crossed me with a hoot; They panned me to a creamy froth-but kindly tell me this: How can a bloke count up the house and get his man to boot?

Each time I lamp an opening and start one for his bun FRANCHISE DEAL

| Side of the Phillies of the Phillies of the printing of the But that ain't like the thrill that comes from adding up "the gate."

They'll tell you that I threw 'em down-they say I framed and stalled-They say I double-crossed the game and made a play with it: It makes a lot of difference, I guess, what I am called, As long as I can nip the swag and get away with it.

"The former Yale captain who picked Rockwell as Yale's best quarterback "The former Yale captain who picked Rockwell as Yale's best quarter Yale ever this realty flurry on Fordham Heights is a weakling compared to what it is a weakling compared to what it is

Sir-In mentioning unheaten teams why lorget the contract against Inc., the block front on the north side won the Rocky Mountain Conference in decisive fashion, and the title thus, of 188th Street, between the Grand won is the first in years to be gained without a defeat or a tie or a hold-up of Boulevard and Concourse and Creston won is the first in years to be gained without a defeat or a tie or a hold-up of

No. 1 for Nine Years.

The official figures have dispelled any growing doubt that a Mr. Cobb of Detroit is again in front of his circuit, for the ninth consecutive time.

Wagner, at his best, led the National League one time four years in succession. So the magnitude of Cobb's schievement can be summed up from

Nor can any one charge Cobb with facing puny competition in a circuit the Concourse and Fordham Road, that has had Speaker, Collins, Crawford, Jackson, Lajone and McInnis to help try and dethrone the Georgia Simmon.

Cobb in these nine years of leadership, has averaged .375. And yet there are a number of athletes who expand their chests beyond the limit when they

can maintain this average for nine weeks.

maintain this average for nine weeks.

Until we can find out definitely whether Jess Willard is to meet Frank tare or Fulton for the title we don't expect to get another night's sleen. Moran or Fulton for the title we don't expect to get another night's sleep. Can't some one disperse the terrible strain by spilling the answer?

#### The Big Shift.

Fritz Maisel out-pilfered Cobb in 1914, and a number of experts outlined the theory that at last a greater base runner than Tyrus had arrived.

So early this last spring Ty went out after Fritz to give the Yank third sacker a grapple. With this result in stolen bases-Cobb, 96; Maisel, 51. And at that Fritz was second in his circuit.

#### On-side Kicks.

Opportunity knocks but once at the doors of some and at other stations it hammers its way in with an axe.

Being prepared is something. But being able to side-step at the right moment is something plus

Mr. Brickley picks four Harvard and two Cornell men on his all-star team. We seem to have lost track of the season's scores. By how many touchdowns did Harvard beat Cornell?

Full Many and More.

Full many a Coy of purest ray serene Is never picked for any all-star prize;

Full many a Swede is born to buck unseen And find how well it pays to advertise.

#### Another Point of Order.

Dear Sir-I note that Charley Brickley claims that Harvard is football champion this year. He says their idea was to beat Princeton and Yale-they did it-therefore they are champions.

An extremely fine idea For Harvard.

I would like to name the other champion teams, using the celebrated I would like to name the other champion teams, using the celebrated Brickley System. Cornell intended to beat Penn and did it. Syracuse intended to beat Colgate and did it. Amheret intended to beat Williams and did it, and Columbia intended to beat Stevens and did it. These are all champions. Carrying the Brickley System further—Cornell won the championship in 1913. That year Cornell intended to beat Penn. The games with Colgate, Cariisle, Pittsburgh, Harvard and Michigan were only unimportant practice games. Pittsburgh, Harvard and Michigan were only unimportant practice games.

Talk about the Haughton system? The Brickley System could win a chamther the new apartment house at 633 and 635. pionship for Harvard with a bunch of one-legged halfbacks. . KNIBS, '16.

If a bloke who follows baseball is a fanatic and a bug and a nut, what is on plot 20x100 feet in Julianna at, institution that has put a winning sloves at the correct with an institution that has put a winning sloves at the correct with an institution that has put a winning sloves at the correct with an institution that has put a winning sloves at the correct with an institution that has put a winning sloves at the correct with an institution that has put a winning sloves at the correct with an institution that has put a winning sloves at the correct with an institution that has put a winning sloves at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with an institution that has put a winning slove at the correct with a slove at the institution that has put a winning eleven on the field?

#### **BOSTON HARRIERS** IN JUNIOR RUN

to National Fixture.

#### KNOCKOUT BROWN SHOWS OLD SKILL Property Is Thomson Hill Struc-Philadelphia Also to Send Team Boxes Slashing Ten-Round Bout

with Eddie Clifford.

Metropolitan Association runners will have to look to their laurels in the punior national 'cross-country chamnionship run at Van Cortlandt Park | Knockout Brown came back with a vengeance at the Olympic A. C. last dustrial colony. Up to yesterday they might. The once great little Dutchman were simply tenants there. Metropolitan Association runners will Knockout Brown came back with a

#### FORDHAM LOTS TO OPERATORS

Lewine & Kempner Buy Block Front on North Side of 188th Street.

SITE ALSO FRONTS ON THE CONCOURSE

Mandelbaums Purchase Another Plot from J. Hood Wright Estate.

The number of happy property owners in the Fordham Heights section is increasing daily, as the buying and building operations in this part of the town continue to grow in vigor and importance. Many landlords, who have waited patiently for years for this rising market, are availing themselves of this opportunity to gather profits. It is a fat fall, too, for many brokers, who were among the original framers of

d." And then, again, there is Harry Beecher.

Forgotten? Neven.

Sir—In mentioning unbeaten teams why forget the Colorado Aggies? They Boulevard and Concourse and Creston Avenue. This is by no means a new accomplishment for Mr. Weisker. He is one of the leading brokerage specialists in the West Bronx, and now that operators and many other persons are stepping lively in the district he is turning over to his clients many more choice properties.

The property sold yesterday has a frontage of 180 feet on 188th Street, eighty feet on the Concourse and fifty-four feet on Creston Avenue. Adjoining the premises on the north are the "taxpayers," at the southwest corner of

taxpayers," at the southwest corner of

for long terms.

It was learned yesterday that the Port Morris Industrial Company, recently organized, will alter into an industrial terminal the Robert C. Fisher Another Grapple.

Sir—When the All-Harvard team is organized IN like to enter an opposing aggregation that would give it some battle. Here it is—an All-Pennsylvania eleven—

Left end, Scarlett; left tackle, Hare; left guard, McCracken; centre, Torrey; right guard, Wharton; right tackle, Ziegler; right end, Brooke; quarter-back, Stevenson; halfbacks, Hollenback and Mercer; fullback, Smith.

HERBERT HILLMAN, Penn 1915.

Another Grapple.

industrial terminal the Robert C. Fisher marble plant, which was bought not long ago at auction for \$262,500 by C. D. Jackson & Co., marble dealers. The property is in the Port Morris section of The Bronx, and extends 325 feet from Locust Avenue to the East River. A reinforced concrete structure, to contain more than 500,000 square feet, to connect with new piers, is to be built. The mean depth of the water at this point is between thirty and forty feet. The frontage of the premises on the river is 261 feet.

Harris and Maurice have bought another plot of lots from the J. Hood Wright estate through the J. Romaine Brown Company. Their latest purchase comprises a group of six lots at the southeast corner of 173d Street and -fort Washington Avenue and 189.1 feet on the avenue and 189.1 feet on the street. William H. Whiting & Co. have this purchase 'e buyers now own the fort Washington Avenue between 172d and 173d Streets. So far the Mandelbaums have bought twenty-three Wright estate lots. Last week they sold six lots.

Other sales yesterday were:
EAST-1018T ST.—W. S. Baker has sold for the G. & S. Company, of which Samuel Wacht is treasurer, the six story brick tenement house at 343 East 101st st., 4010.011 feet.

EAST-1018T ST.—Augusta P. Fowlers the store and basement at 94 John at 169 John a Harris and Maurice Mandelbaum have bought another plot of lots from the J. Hood Wright estate through the J. Romaine Brown Company. Their

PARK AV.—Henry A. James, a lawyer, living at 20 West 12th st., is the buyer of the former residence of Everett P. Wheeler, at 735 Park av., northeast corner of 71st st., and will reconstruct the dwelling into practically a new building, the alterations including a new front.

The corner was purchased last June by Robert S. Brewster, Carl Tucker, William Ziegler, jr., and other owners of neighboring dwellings, to prevent its sale for an apartment house improvement. It was sold by the Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company to Mr. James, who was represented by William B. May & Co. Mr. James owns 20 West 12th st.

BUSINESS CARDS.

West 171st st. JULIANNA ST.—Hugo Wabst sold

#### G. SCHIRMER CO. BUY L. I. CITY BUILDING

ture, Recently Leased.

The G. Schirmer Company, music publishers, whose Manhattan store is in

NOW OWNS FERRY SLIPS

Clarence T. Birkett Pays \$90,000 for Manhattan Property.

Manhattan Property.

Clarence T. Birkett has bought from the New York Terminal Company the old Manhattan ferry slip to Grand and Broadway, Williamsburg. He was represented by ex-State Attorney General Carmody, of the firm of Carmody, Blauveit & Kellogg.

The contract of sale affects property fronting on East st., at the centre of old Pier 56, running northeast 244.11 feet to the Williamsburg Bridge, and thence outshore 256.3 feet to the United.

thence outshore 250.3 feet to the United States pierhead line; also old Pier 57 at the foot of Broome st., and another pier near the north boundary of the property, together with land under wa er, easements, wharfage, etc. The purchase price is \$90,000.

#### M. BOWMAN, INC., LEASES HOUSE

Concern to Use Place for Business.

Gowns, Suits and Millinery

Many important commercial leases were reported yesterday.

Loton H. Slawson leased for John I. pleasant words about the section as D. Bristol, general sgent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, his residence at 45 West 74th st. t Myrtle Bowman, Inc., gowns, suits and millinery, a concern having branches at Bar Harbor; Youngstown, Ohlo; Dallas, Tex., and Southampton, Long Island.

The recent lease to Gimbel Brothers of the Greenhut, Siegel Cooper Company warehouses, at 249-55 West 17th st. and 236-242 West 18th st., for a long term of years was also made by this

company.

Tucker, Speyers & Co. have, through recent leases, completely, filled the following: The 16 story Springs Building, 29-33 West 38th st.; the 12 story Wheeler Building, 28-30 West 38th st.; the 12 story Castles Building, 39-41 West 38th st.; the 6 story building at 26 West 38th st., and the 5 story buildings at 66-68 West 38th st.

The Talking Doll and Novelty Company leased two floors, covering 20,000 square feet, in the Thermos Building at 243-247 West 17th st., running through to 232-234 West 18th st., at an annual rental of \$7,000. This is the second large lease made recently in this

large lease made recently building.
Albert J. Moore leased the store at 1 West 42d st. to Henry Schendel for 1 west 42d st. to Henry Schendel for seven years. This store was held at a seven years.

seven years. This store was held at a rental of \$15,000 a year.

Cammann, Voorhees & Floyd leased the first and second lofts at 107-109 Lafayette st., northeast corner of Walker st., to the Western Glock Manustration of Commany also ators and Walker st., to the transfer and facturing Company, also store and basement at 102 Walker st. to Carpenter & Bayles.

J. Eisner, clothing manufacturer, for facts, containing 50,000

leased five floors, containing 50,000 square feet of space, in 84 Fifth av., northwest corner of 14th st. George B. Corsa and Carstein & Linniken were

B. Corsa and Carstein & Linniken were
the brokers.

Van Norden & Wilson leased a loft
at 630 Sixth av. for A. Gorden to M.
Gard: also for Smith & Bowman the
second loft at 525 West 28d st., to Edward Riley; also for the Ideal Hoiding
Company the store at 398 Fourth av., to
Erwin Welss.

Anthony Lo Forte leased for the Rothschild Realty Company, in the Knickerbocker Building, 79-83 Fifth av., southeast corner 16th st., a large suite of
offices, comprising about 5,500 square
feet, to the John Hancock Mutual Life
Insurance Company for a long term of
years.

BUSINESS CARDS.

CAREFUL CARPET CLEANING CO.—Cleans by compressed air, steam, hand or on floor, 1558 Broadway, 421 East 48th st. COE & BRANDT. Tel. Sth. MILITGRAPH TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS, 200, 41.9 1.900, 11.75; 10.000, 19. GEO, R. WEATHERFORD, 120 Broadway (Equitable Bidg.), Room 1.131. Rector 4542.

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To the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff action, within truckly days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated N. Y. November 5th, 1916.

LOUIS A. SOLOMON,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. address, No. 41 Park Row.
New York City.
To the above named defendant:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon Eugene A. Philbin, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 10th day of November; 1915, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, Dated November 15, 1915.

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